

THE  
**REGISTER**

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JANUARY

1904

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VOLUME XXIII.

NUMBER 5

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BOSTON LATIN  
SCHOOL

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS



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# THE REGISTER

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B. L. S. TEAM, 1923

# *Latin School Register*

VOLUME XXIII., No. 5

JANUARY, 1904

ISSUED MONTHLY

## A                    S                    A                    G                    A

**L**ONG before the Last Great Battle ;  
Years before the Ragnaroke ;  
Jötunheim, the land of giants,  
Sent forth Thrym, a warrior bold.  
Seeing Thor, the God of Thunder,  
Sleeping deep, in Asgard's plain,  
Crept he close and by enchantment,  
Stole Thor's hammer from his side ;  
Miölnir, wrought by skilful Sindri,  
Forged for Thor by dwarfs below,  
By which he controlled the thunder.  
Thrym, with Miölnir closely hid  
In the bosom of his garment,  
Crept adown the Rainbow Bridge,  
Down the brightly shining Bifrost,  
From the lofty sky above  
To the mean abodes of mortals.  
Back to dismal Jötunheim,  
Where he laughed aloud in triumph  
At the mischief he had wrought.

When the shining steed Skin-Faxi,  
Scattered wide the beams of day,  
Thor awoke and sought his haminer.  
Fear o'erspread his noble face,  
For without his faithful Miölnir  
Could he quell the giant foes ?  
Wield the thunderbolts against them ?  
Keep them out of Asgard's plain ?  
Straightway then he went to Freya,  
Goddess, she, of love and grace,  
Fair of face and lithe of figure.  
Asked her for her falcon-guise  
That he might recover Miölnir.  
Willingly she lent her aid,  
Bade him hasten on his mission.

Seeking for a messenger,  
Thor at last selected Loki,  
And he darted off as swift  
As the great Thiasse plunges  
Down from some high beetling rock.  
Straight to Jötunheim he hurried.  
There he saw the giant Thrym  
Twisting collars for his hunt-dogs.  
Well he knew (for Gods know all)  
Thrym to be the bold offender.  
Cried he then in accents loud,  
“ Give back Miölnir or you perish.”  
Thrym replied, “ Let Thor come here,  
Let him force me to return it,  
Let him try his strength with mine.  
Never more shall Thor's great hammer  
Be returned to Asgard's plain,  
Save that here is brought sweet Freya  
For my wife as bride arrayed.”  
Sadly Loki flew to Asgard  
To make known the sad news there,  
“ To recover faithful Miölnir,  
Freya must be sacrificed  
And be wed to Thrym, the giant.”

Soon the fiery car of Thor,  
Blazing with the flashing lightning,  
Takes the bride in fair array,  
Bridal veil conceals her features,  
Jewels bright about her neck.  
Loki goes to guide her safely,  
And to bring the hammer back.  
Swift to Jötunheim the car goes,  
There the bridal feast awaits.  
On an elevated dais  
Sits the bride all chastely veiled

Thrym commands, "Bring in the hammer  
That the wedding may go on."  
Servants bring in precious Miölnir,  
Lay it at the veiled bride's side.  
As she tightly clasps the hammer,  
Lightnings flash from 'neath the veil !  
Swiftly she leaps from the table !  
Tears away her heavy scarf !  
Throws aside her bridal mantle !  
There stands Thor inflamed with rage !  
In his hand is wondrous Miölnir ;

Round his head the hammer swings ;  
Fires flash and thunders rumble ;  
Cracks and falls the blazing roof ;  
Rocks the house on its foundations ;  
Thor once more has Miölnir true  
And on giants wrecks his vengeance.  
Thrym is slain and all the guests  
Who were gathered at that banquet  
Died beneath the flaming roof  
By the wrath of Thor the Mighty.

L. C. C., '05.

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## A S U M M E R D A Y

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THE sun peeps above the horizon, and sends a golden shaft of light across the valley to the hills beyond. The air of the morning is chill ; and the buttercups and daisies are glistening with fresh dew, and seem but half awake. The pine wood on the opposite slope is resounding with the vociferous clamor of crows. The din strikes the ear pleasantly in the cool morning air. The sun glances on the windows of the scattered farm-houses, and awakes the inmates to life. There is a stir within, and a thin line of smoke slowly ascends to the heavens. The sun rises higher, and the air grows warmer. Everything is awake now. The birds are in full song to greet the morning, and such a chorus, so beautiful, so harmonious, and at times so rich, is seldom heard. Each one has his mite to add to the joyous anthem. Now the flowers nod saucily, and seem no longer asleep, while the dewdrops glisten like gems. All the low, rolling, green hills, dotted here and there with trees and prosperous farm-houses, lie bathed in the warm sunlight. The sky overhead is a deep blue, with here and there a white, feathery cloud upon its surface. The day is well begun.

After breakfast we take a walk through the country roads, passing a farm from time to time,

but always with rolling, green fields about us. Now we leave behind a bit of wild pasture-land, its stumps and brush scattered about in grand confusion ; and now, in a more open spot, we see several cows lying in the shade of a spreading tree, lazily chewing their cuds. Behind us somewhere the whirr of a mowing-machine sounds across the fields, and the air is laden with the scent of new-mown hay. All is perfect quiet and content,—nothing grand or awesome to keep one EVER at high tension. The sun beats down on simple, country restfulness.

In the afternoon we take a book, and wander down to the trout-brook to find a cool seat in the shade of the alders that fringe the bank. The little brook runs on, glancing through the trees in the sunlight, chattering over its pebbles, and babbling sociably to us. All is quiet ; everything is taking a siesta after the activity of the morning. A few flies buzz lazily about us, a catbird in the near bushes utters a note or two, and then is silent. We read a little, and listen idly to the brook between times, and at last we go back to the house for a little siesta ourselves. When we wake, we look out to find the sun obscured and a black cloud covering all the western horizon. Outdoors there is a strong, fresh breeze ; such a breeze as tosses the trees

wildly about and fills one with a sort of fierce joy. This is followed by a few pattering drops, and then the storm is on us in truth. How the rain pours down! It soon passes, however. There are a few lingering drops, and then the sun shines forth anew.

The heat of the day is over, and we take a walk to the lake about two miles distant. It is as smooth as glass, and our boat glides over its surface with scarcely any exertion. A gentle, cooling breeze plays about us, but makes not a ripple nor stirs a leaf. The air is clearer than usual, and away at the farther end of the lake, a grand chain of mountains rears itself, a beautiful violet in the evening light. There is a bank of dark clouds on the horizon, and through a rift in these the pink and golden colors of sunset spread over the lake. We start home through the long road, shut in by sombre woodlands. Looking back, we see the sky behind

us glowing with the last tints of twilight, bordered on either side by tall trees, which seem to rise to the very sky and shut in that bit of color. From the depths of the woods a hermit thrush's golden, indescribably beautiful notes come to us through the still air. The sunset glow fades away into darkness, and the silvery moon rises, flooding everything with its light. A whippoorwill sings close beside us. We reach the house, and are soon in bed. We can hear the brook still babbling in the silent night. A whippoorwill again sings mournfully near-by. Everything grows dim, fades farther and farther away, until we seem to pass over gently rocking billows into an unknown sea, and the whippoorwill, the babbling brook, and the silvery moonlight are all woven together into a golden dream.

R. T. P., '05.

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## N O T E S

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The Charlestown dance was held on December 19, 1903. Captain Hutchinson, Captain Temple, Lieutenant Ramsey, and Sergeant Abbott were present from the Latin School.

The East Boston dance took place on January 9; the hall was a good one though rather small. The attendance was fair, considering the severe snow-storm which raged all day. Quartermaster Stewart, Captains Hayes and Temple, Lieutenants Sawyer and Weber, and Norton represented the school.

*Hasta ferit sub mentem graviter pressa.*

He strikes him under the chin with a spear and severely impresses him.

Parker B. Francis, formerly a prize winner

in this school, is doing equally good work in the Kansas City (Mo.) High School.

The manager of the base-ball team reports an alarming lack of funds. We feel sure that, if it becomes necessary, the school will support the team by subscription, as it has always supported whatever branch of athletics happened to be in need.

*Pendentia colla.*

Turn-down collars.

The Chelsea dance was held on Friday evening, December 11. Captain Temple, Captain Hayes, Quartermaster Stewart, Lieutenants Sawyer and Breslin, and Sergeants Allen, Abbott, and Kent were present.

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JANUARY, 1904

**W**E quote in part a letter which appeared in the *Boston Herald* of January 4 over the signature of William Lloyd Garrison :

“ You do well to point out the nobility of self-sacrificing courage contrasted with the brute kind that expends itself in destroying fellow-creatures. If war is truly a work ‘ fit for barbarians ’ and ‘ generates the passions of devils in its prosecution,’ what justification is there for teaching its rudiments in our public schools? To me there is no sadder sight in the year than the annual parade of school battalions through Boston streets.”

“ Our common schools were founded in the interest of peace and learning. Their influence was intended to humanize and uplift the youth of the land. How shameful that this high purpose should be thwarted, and the machinery of civilization be wrested from its beneficent purpose for barbaric ends. Until the false ideas of courage and manliness that now pervert our system of popular education are replaced by teaching in accord with the ethics of Christianity, we shall continue to nurture the ‘rankly selfish, cruel, and dishonorable’ qualities that mark all wars. It is time that military drill

should be banished from every public school in Massachusetts.”

Words are inadequate to express the horrors of war ; there is no civilized people on earth who would wish for war in all its terrible reality merely for war’s sake ; but it seems to us that in this age of advancement nearly every one appreciates the great truth that the best guarantee of peace is readiness for war. Hopes of a universal peace have long agitated the minds of great men the world over, and the Hague Tribunal is a result of such agitation. Wars, however, still continue ; bloodshed is still seen in many parts of the globe, and, barbarous as it really may be, the country which is the best prepared for war secures the most complete and satisfactory peace. It would indeed be a beautiful thing if all the powers could hold themselves sufficiently in check to come to a permanent and mutually satisfactory agreement by which all matters would be settled by arbitration, and all armies and navies abolished ; it would be a “consummation devoutly to be wished” if it could be so arranged that our country should never again be engaged in war. But such a happy state of affairs is not likely to come about ; we are liable to be engaged in war

within the next ten years, and ten years from now the volunteer soldiery of the United States will be made up of the boys of to-day.

Those who fought in the Civil War tell of the hard time our government had in obtaining men who could drill a company. One acquainted with the evolutions of company-drill was in demand from morning until as late at night as he was physically able to remain on his feet; volunteers were eager to form companies and go to the front, but there were not sufficient men to drill them. The instruction in military drill as shown to-day would enable many a man to drop his work, and drill a company in all the necessary manœuvres of the present time. The men in the ranks, too, would for the most part, be graduates of our schools, and would be apt pupils. They would have confidence in themselves under fire.

Mr. Garrison would perhaps say that war in the near future is extremely doubtful, and that even though we do have it, it will not be so serious that we shall need to draw on private citizens to drill our troops; he might even deny the statement that the best safeguard of peace is preparation for war, and use the very just statement that preparation for war makes a country over-confident and often arrogant; granting the soundness of these objections we still hold that military drill as taught in our schools to-day is a very great advantage from the standpoint of physical training. The whole system is beneficial, and never fails to produce the desired effect, because the cadets enter into the exercises with enthusiasm and systematic interest.

There is a third benefit derived from military drill which no one can fail to appreciate. Whatever one's opinion may be about war and peace, one must surely believe in instilling into the minds of boys a firm spirit of patriotism. Were this nation ever so strong; protected by millions of men armed to the teeth; watched over by thousands of grim battle-ships, it would ultimately fall but for a love of country, a firm

patriotic fire, in the breast of every man who was fighting for it. The boys who left this school and fought for the union in the Civil War had been trained in arms as Boston School Cadets; they had seen the stars and stripes saluted, and they loved their country. The drill gives a boy many an object lesson in patriotism.

Lastly, I would speak of the drill as a mental exercise. The evolutions of company, battalion, and regimental drill require a very definite amount of thought on the part of both officers and men. The captain who has drilled a company into first-class condition has accomplished a task which has given him a very good mental training. The under-officers learn to obey orders, and the privates to control their tempers.

These have appeared to us, after several years of active participation in military drill, to be its greatest advantages, and we think they are sufficient to entitle it to retain its present place in the public schools of Massachusetts.



“Come, ye cold winds at January’s call,  
On whistling wings, and with white flakes bestrew  
The earth.”

—RUSKIN.

The only thought of January is of cold weather and snow and ice. It is, indeed, the low tide of the year. December has its warm and beautiful days when we may find a straggling flower left over from the end of autumn, and when we may see a lingering song-bird, or see a V-shaped flock of geese fly over, southward bound. But in January it is not so; a January flower out-of-doors would be a miracle, and the birds are all gone save the hardy winter finches and the few winter birds such as the crow, jay, chickadee, kinglet, creeper—when we stop to think we can count twenty-five, but that is a very small number compared with the hundred that enter one's list in May.

It is very fitting that the year should start thus, with nature at its lowest ebb. The very

next month shows signs of awakening, and by March the great life of out-doors is well aroused. So on through the beauty of May, the perfection of June, to the gradual dying of the year through the Fall, till it lies buried again, with Nature, beneath the snows of Winter.



Base-ball is one of the two great games of the school, on which must rest her athletic renown. There are several reasons for this. It is the national game, and so some sentiment may be attached to it in our minds ; we feel that we must be loyal to the distinctive sport of our country. Furthermore all of us have played base-ball more or less ever since we could play anything, and being most proficient and most at ease in that, it is to that we naturally turn with the most interest. Besides all this, there is something in the game itself that appeals to one. It seems to be peculiarly suited to our American character. It has often been compared to the English game of cricket, but it is much more spectacular and exciting and has none of that dullness which has always been facetiously attributed to cricket by Americans. It interests the spectator as well as the player, and affords the latter fine exercise. It is exhilarating ; it calls all the qualities of the athlete into play, so that a fellow who can play base-ball, and play it well, may be assured that he is, at least, fairly well-developed. Whatever the reasons for its popularity, however, no one can deny that it is popular, and that the school's athletic reputation, in a great measure, rests upon it. Old "grads" watch its progress with the keenest interest, and feel the deepest regret if it does not succeed. Outsiders rank the athletic standing of the school chiefly by base-ball and foot-ball. We ourselves follow its course with a stronger feeling of pride ; have greater joy in its success or greater sorrow in its defeat than in the other school athletics. To

us the base-ball season may now seem a long way off, but in a few swift months it will be full upon us, and it is meet that we prepare for it. In high-school base-ball, class and room teams are a great help to the school team in several ways, and cannot be too strongly recommended. Aside from the impetus they give school athletics, they are a lot of fun in themselves. Last year several room teams were organized with great success, and it is to be hoped that, since the precedent is firmly established, the effort will be repeated this year. We all want our team to win renown this season, and if we expect it to do this we must make an effort to help it. Many fellows, who would be valuable additions refuse to come out through false modesty ; base-ball offers the best opportunities possible to any fellow aspiring to athletic honors. And now a final word. It has always been the custom to speak with a deprecatory air about the "prospects" of the team, but if we support it heartily, with the old Latin School spirit, we cannot fail to make it a success.

R. T. P., '05.



In the last number of the REGISTER we published a list of the members of the class of 1903 who were rooming in Cambridge. We have called on some of them, and received a very cordial welcome, and incidentally learned a few things of interest. Freshmen are not so devoid of knowledge as to be unable to teach a few things about college life to High School students. After February 1, there are about ninety-four days of school left, and for those who expect to go to Harvard, the time is drawing near for the selection of rooms, especially if they hope to obtain rooms in the yard.



A staff must be chosen to manage the REGISTER during 1904-5. It is necessary to write to obtain a position in which writing is the main

occupation. A few more contributions from the lower classes would be acceptable. Write on one side of the paper only, as the type-setter never turns a sheet over. If you desire to have your manuscript returned, you should state your wish at the time the article is handed in.



Whether you think you can play base-ball or not, come out for the team, for you may make a good player with a little coaching.

We desire to correct an error made in the December REGISTER. It was stated that A. E. McCarthy failed to make either 'Varsity or Freshman team, whereas he played on the Freshman team, and was given his sweater.



Of the fourteen men in the class of 1906 who received *Detours* at Harvard last year, four, Harbour, Jones, Parker, and Simpson were graduates of the Latin School.

## A BALлад О F N A M E S

An Englishman strolled down a Lane  
In fine and Clement weather,  
And through the arching Woods he spied  
A Temple 'mid the heather.

As on he walked with Reddy smile,  
He chanced upon a Stone,  
On which a Savage Prussian sat,  
As king upon a throne.

He passed the Savage and came up  
Unto the portals White ;  
And saw that to the gate was tied  
A small wheel-Barrow light,

Amazed, he said: "This beats the Dutch ;  
I Faunce-y this here thing."  
The Prussian, then advancing, quoth :  
"A hundred it would bring."

"Dear me, you are a robber quite ;  
A ten my purse would hit."  
And, "Done," the clever man replied ;  
"And here's Mahan on it."

So home he brought his Barrow dear,  
And at the morrow's dawn,  
A Currier sent he to his love,  
His Darling Marion.

Before she came, he met a friend ;  
Her name it was Marie.  
A ride of Corson his new cart . . .  
Resulted easily.

That night he met his real best girl—  
She scored him bitterly :  
"I Sawyer wheeling her to-day.  
Each day you Witherby."

Down hung his head, his face dropped down ;  
He was most penitent.  
"O'Hare and eyes divinely fair,  
To flirt I never meant."

Deceit his Webber round them loosed.  
He gave to her a posy.  
And then she joined him in a game  
Of Ringer-round-a-rosy.

E. W. D., '04.

## C L A S S      E L E C T I O N

On the second Monday of December the graduating class elected its Class Day Committee. There were seventeen candidates and the following five were chosen :

- W. V. Ellis, with 33 votes.
- J. I. McLaughlin, with 29 votes.
- Paul Edwards, with 25 votes
- J. A. Hayes, with 25 votes.

E. G. White, with 25 votes.

Candidates for the Class Oration, Class Poem, Class Prophecy, and Class Song should have their contributions in the hands of the committee not later than the second week of March.

W. V. ELLIS,  
*Chairman.*

## B      A      S      K      E      T      -      B      A      L      L

Basket-ball is well under way in the school. Several fellows who played on last year's team are out again this year, and the team has been practising in the drill-hall under the direction of Captain Sullivan. At the time of this writing, four games have been played, resulting in two victories and two defeats for the Boston Latin School. Basket-ball is a fine indoor sport, and deserves great popularity. We hope there will be a good attendance at all the games. Those who play on the first team are Sullivan, Allen, Shore, Norton, and Desmond. The other fellows who have played in the games are Reddy, Weber, Moy, W. J. O'Hare, Kneeland, Terhune, Freeman, Tobin, and Trainor. The schedule as far as arranged is as follows :—

- Jan. 8. Roxbury High at Roxbury.
  - Jan. 15. South Boston High at South Boston.
  - Jan. 22. West Roxbury High at West Roxbury.
  - Jan. 30. Lowell High at Lowell.
  - Feb. 11. Lynn High at Lynn.
  - Feb. 24. Andover High at Andover.
- Boston Latin was defeated by the Brown and Nichols basket-ball team in the first game of the season, December 12, by a score of 11-9.

On December 22 we defeated M. A. H. S., 8 to 7, in a close game.

B. L. S., 23. CHAUNCEY HALL, 6.

At the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium on December 17, Boston Latin School easily defeated Chauncey Hall. Sullivan, Allen, and Bergen did the best work. The summary :

B. L. S.	CHAUNCEY HALL
Sullivan rf .....	lb Mace
Allen, Terhune lf.....	rb Glazier
Norton, Kennedy c.....	c Bergen
Shore, Weber lb .....	rf Sprague
Desmond, Freeman rb .....	lf Creed

Goals from floor : Allen, 3, Terhune, 4, Sullivan, 3, Creed, Mace ; Goals from fouls : Allen, Sullivan, Norton, Bergen, 2 ; Referee, Briggs ; Umpire, Blake ; Time : 20-minute periods.

On Friday, January 8, our second basket-ball team defeated West Roxbury, 2nd, at the latter's gymnasium by the score 8 to 5. Moy did the best work. The summary for B. L. S :

B. L. S., 2nd.	W. R. H., 2nd.
O'Hare, Terhune rf .....	lb Timmons
Moy lf.....	rb Perkins, Godwin
Stone c .....	c Curtain
Kennedy, O'Hare rb..	lf Noyes
Trainor lb.....	rf Peterson

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Score : B. L. S., 2nd, 8 ; W. R. H., 5. Goals from floor : Terhune, Moy, 2. Noyes ; Goals from fouls : Moy, Trainor, Peterson, 2 ; Referee : Forbes, W. R. H ; Umpire, Kennedy, B. L. S.; Scorer : Chandler; Time : 20-minute periods.

HYDE PARK, 17. B. L. S., 7.

On Friday, January 8, the basket-ball team went to Hyde Park, and was defeated by the local high school, 17 to 7. Shore and Allen did the best work for B. L. S., and White, Evans, and Jones for Hyde Park. Captain Sullivan was unfortunately unable to play. The summary :

HYDE PARK B. L. S.

Jones rf .....	lb (Tobin) Weber
Andrews lt .....	rb Desmond
Evans c .....	c Norton
White lb .....	rf Allen
Hanlon rb .....	lf Shore

Score : Boston Latin, 7 ; Hyde Park, 17. Goals from floor : Evans, 4 ; Jones, 3 ; Hanlon, 1 ; Shore, 3 ; Goals from fouls : Evans, Allen. Referee : Haskell ; Scorer : Hanlon ; Time : 15 and 20-minute periods.

ROXBURY HIGH, 22. B. L. S., 5.

At Roxbury, on January 11, we were out-classed and beaten by Roxbury High, 22 to 5. The team work of Roxbury was its strong point, and its shooting also was excellent. For Boston Latin, Norton did the best work. The summary :

R. H. S. B. L. S.

Peard lf .....	rb Desmond
Brackett (Craine) rf .....	lb Sullivan
Wanzer c .....	c Norton
Masseck (Capt.) lb .....	rf Allen
Packard rb .....	lf Shore

Score : Roxbury, 22, B. L. S., 5. Goals from floor : Packard, 2 ; Masseck, Wanzer, 3 ; Peard, Norton ; Goals on fouls : Masseck, 4, Norton, 3.

S. B. H. S., 2nd, 20. B. L. S., 2nd, 1.

The second team met its Waterloo January 15, at South Boston. Trainor threw one goal from foul. The best men for South Boston were Flaherty and Kenney, and for us, Trainor and Terhune. Pfeffer, B. L. S., '04, played forward on the S. B. H. S. team. The summary :

S. B. H. S., 2nd. B. L. S., 2nd.

Pfeffer rf .....	lb Trainor
McCarty lf .....	rb O'Hare
Flaherty c .....	c Tobin
De Courcey rb .....	lf Terhune
Kenney lb .....	rf Stone

Score : S. B. H. S., 2nd, 20, B. L. S., 2nd, 1. Goals from floor : Flaherty, 4, Kenney, 3, McCarthy, 2, Pfeffer, 1 ; goals from fouls : Trainor ; Referee : Redding ; Timers : Weber and Young. Time : 15 and 10-minute periods.

S. B. H. S., 21. B. L. S., 6.

On January 15, in the drill hall of the South Boston High School, we were badly defeated, 21 to 6. The passing of South Boston team, and also their shooting, was excellent. Brady and Tosney did the best work for them, and Freeman, Norton, and Sullivan for B. L. S. The summary :

S. B. H. S. B. L. S.

Brady rf .....	lb Desmond
Griffen lf .....	rb (Shore) Freeman
Tosney c .....	c Norton
Brown rb .....	lf Allen
Mullen lb .....	rf Sullivan

Score: S. B. H. S., 21, B. L. S., 6. Goals from floor : Brady, 2, Mullen, 2, Tosney, 2, Brown, 2, Griffen, 1, Freeman, Norton ; Goals from fouls : Brady, 3, Sullivan, 2 ; Referee : Redding ; Timers : Weber and Young ; Time: 20-minute periods.

## H O C K E Y

The Hockey Team has been chosen, and is made up as follows : Brady, Parker, Marion, Somes, N. Niles, Keefe, Westfall ; C. Daley and Jewett, subs. Captain McShane has unfortunately been unable to play because of illness, and Westfall is acting captain. Moulton of last year's team has also been ill. It is to be hoped that both McShane and Moulton will soon be able to play.

On December 31, the team played M. A. H. S. at Franklin Field. Neither team scored.

On January 5, the team was to have played Cambridge Latin at Brookline, but because of the snow the game was postponed until Wednesday, January 13, at Franklin. January 6 the team played Somerville High and was beaten 2 to 0. The teams were handicapped because of the snow.

On Friday, January 8, we played Newton High at the Braeburn Golf Club's Rink and were beaten 3 to 0. It was no disgrace, how-

ever, for the members of the team played their very best, and they deserve praise. Unfortunately the team has been unable to practice owing to the snow.

The line up was as follows :

B. L. S.	NEWTON HIGH
Somes f	f Church
Niles f	f Pierce
Westfall f	f Foote
Keefe f	f Woodward
Marion cp	cp Thomas
Parker p	p Mullen
Brady g	g Loring

Referee : Thomas ; Time-keepers : Daly and Maynard ; Goals made by Woodward, Foote, Pierce.

Tuesday, January 12, we played Brookline High at Brookline, and Friday, January 15, " Hoppy " at Jamaica.

L. C. W., '05.

## T R A C K T E A M

On Monday, January 11, last year's track team met and elected Weber captain, and Ellis manager for the coming season.

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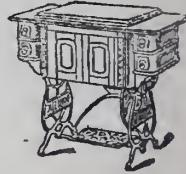
Amount at Risk . . . . .	\$32,264,786.00
Cash Assets . . . . .	448,427.70
Deposit Notes . . . . .	520,658.08
Available Assets . . . . .	968,085.78
Total Liabilities . . . . .	288,409.64
Cash Surplus . . . . .	160,018.06
Gain in Surplus in 1902 . . . . .	19,248.21
Gain in Assets in 1902 . . . . .	61,487.74
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Dividends paid in 1902 . . . . .	58,455.46
Amount at Risk increased in 1902 . . . . .	1,956,926.00

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